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Province out to smoke Big Tobacco

Group of plaintiffs. Saskatchewan will join other provinces in suing the industry

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The province will be taking Big Tobacco to court.

On Thursday, the government announced that it had proclaimed the Saskatchewan Tobacco Damages and Health Care Costs Recovery Act. This clears the way for a lawsuit against companies within the industry to recover costs from tobacco-related illnesses.

Justice Minister and Attorney General Gordon Wyant said that Saskatchewan's claim will be filed before the end of June. He said that the amount the province is seeking in damages will be determined through the process of litigation.

"The health effects on Saskatchewan residents have been extraordinary over many years," said Wyant. "Those health effects cost our health-care system a tremendous amount of money."

Saskatchewan is joining other provinces, including British Columbia and New Brunswick, in suing the industry. The companies to be targeted will be made public once the suit is filed.

Similar to Alberta's claim, the litigation reaches back to the 1950s in evaluating the costs tobacco has added to the health-care system.

It will also ask for repayment of all costs associated with the litigation.

"We don't expect the tobacco industry to roll over and just write us a cheque," said Wyant. "This litigation is very complicated ... so it's going to take some time."

Lawsuits snapshot

- **First lawsuit.** B.C. was first to file suit against Big Tobacco 15 years ago.
- **Smokers.** Canadian tobacco firms are fighting a $27-billion class-action civil suit in Quebec, filed by smokers themselves.
- **Tobacco Act.** In 2002, Rothmans, Benson & Hedges challenged the Saskatchewan Tobacco Control Act in conflict with the federal Tobacco Act, and Saskatchewan won.
- **Settlement.** The $246-billion tobacco Master Settlement Agreement was entered in 1998 between the four largest U.S. tobacco companies and the attorneys general.

EYES ON ROOKIES

Yvenson Bernard (No. 24) keeps an eye on Jason Cherry at the Saskatchewan Roughriders rookie training camp Thursday morning. On display were CFL No. 1 overall draft pick Ben Heenan, former NFL receiver Sinorice Moss and off-season Blue Bombers pickup Odell Willis. Roughriders training camp officially starts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the University of Regina football field — and the public is welcome to attend. More Riders coverage, page 14.

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More teens just saying 'No'

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Global financial woes have Canada on the ropes

The weak global economy is battering Canada. Analysts blame our disappointing economic performance during the first quarter on international economic turmoil. Go to metronews.ca for more.

Mobile news

Mom-and-pop restaurants are being hit harder by the recession than big-chain rivals. A recent study found a majority of closings from 2010 to 2012 were by independent restaurateurs. Scan the code to read more

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi, flanked by Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson, left, and Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson, said looking for more secured funding from the federal government is about looking for a more balanced use of tax dollars. The Big City Mayors' Caucus met in Saskatoon on Thursday as part of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' annual meeting. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

Cough up more cash, mayors tell Ottawa

Confab. Caucus chair says eight cents on the dollar is simply not enough

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Standing united in a press room in Saskatoon, Canada's big-city mayors called on Ottawa to ensure that a new long-term infrastructure funding plan will be secure and sustainable to meet the growing needs of Canada's municipalities.

"The plan must guarantee that cities have a more fair and more secure share of tax revenues that are generated by the growth in the Canadian economy," said Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson, chair of the Big City Mayors' Caucus.

Quoted

"The real fiscal imbalance in this country is not between regions, it's between municipal orders of government and other orders of government."

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi

"Right now, we are getting eight cents on the tax dollar paid by Canadians. And eight cents is simply not enough."

Eight cents per tax dollar translates into roughly $4.6 billion a year. When revenue streams such as the Build Canada Plan end in 2014, it will be cut to $2.6 billion a year.

Robertson said that is a drop in infrastructure funding that Canadian cities simply cannot afford.

"It needs to actually come up to address the deficit we're facing," he said.

The Big City Mayors' Caucus says the first step is to protect core investments that cities get through current tax dollars.

They want to start with indexing the federal Gas Tax Fund, which invests about $2 billion per year for municipal roads, bridges, water treatment and public transit.

"Without indexing the Gas Tax Fund — an essential investment in our cities — we will lose a full 50 per cent of its value during the next two decades," Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said in a press release.

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi made similar remarks.

"It's about ensuring that the money that taxpayers are paying now is well used in things that they use every single day," he said.

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Interactive fun

Big kids, little kids, all welcome at children's fest

The PotashCorp Children's Festival of Saskatchewan (PCFS) is entering its 24th year and, as advance ticket sales have risen by 10 per cent, organizers say it could be one of the best years yet.

"We're incredibly excited," said Shauna Bradford-Wilson, executive director of the PCFS. "This is the fruition of about two years' planning and I couldn't be happier."

Bradford-Wilson says part of the festival is ensuring kids get to interact with arts and culture.

"This year the theme of the artistic direction of the festival is 'Dream Big,'" Bradford-Wilson said. "That's the message that we want kids to take away from their experience on our site — that no dream is too small and no dream is too big."

One of the new additions is a space called "the beehive," a drop-in zone that "bridges the gap between artist and audience," Bradford-Wilson said.

In the beehive, children can take a puppetry workshop with a Jim Henson puppeteer, learn about the art of origami or take a circus-art class.

"Participation is what we aim for," Bradford-Wilson said. "We strive for something that goes beyond a kid in a seat."

The PotashCorp Children's Festival runs from June 3 to 6 at venues throughout the city.

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Kids do yoga at last year's festival. CONTRIBUTED

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Provincial Islamic association lauds ouster of Syrian diplomats

Worries. But group says more needs to be done for Syrian people

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A local group in Saskatoon says Canada's decision to expel Syrian diplomats was the right step, but says more needs to be done to help the Syrian people.

On Tuesday the Canadian government gave Syrian diplomats and their families five days to leave the country, saying in a statement from Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada that "Syrian representatives are not welcome while their masters in Damascus continue to perpetrate their heinous and murderous acts."

Amin Elshorbagy, a member of the Islamic Association of Saskatchewan's outreach and communication committee and national president of the Canadian Islamic Congress, says even though they welcome the government's decision, they feel Canada should be streamlining methods of getting Syrian people into Canada and out of harm's way.

"We appreciate the decision to expel the Syrian diplomats because it puts some pressure on the regime in Syria. However, we really believe there are some more effective steps Canada could take."

Elshorbagy said the group would like to see the Canadian government extend temporary visas for Syrians who are currently in the country until it's safe to return; streamlined immigration and immigration sponsorships for Syrian applicants; and shorter wait times for Canadian families looking to sponsor Syrian families.

"It's the right step, a good step, and we really appreciate the decision, and we hope the further steps that I mentioned — if the government can move in that direction it would be great," said Elshorbagy.

He believes the removal sends a clear message to President Bashar Assad and his administration.

"These kinds of boycotting efforts are very important because the regime will feel that there are not many people they can talk to and more and more people don't believe what (the regime) is saying," said Elshorbagy. "It's important from a diplomatic point of view. However, I'm not sure that it puts enough pressure on such a dictatorship to change their actions."

In this citizen journalism image taken on Tuesday, a girl sits atop of a UN observers vehicle during a demonstration in Kfarnebel, northern Syria. On Thursday, UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon called on Syria to stop its attacks, saying the observers monitoring the ceasefire were not there to watch the killing of innocent people.
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Elshorbagy said he's confident the situation will end in "the direction" the Syrian people want, adding: "As Canadians, we would like — one day — to be proud that our country played a major role in supporting the Syrian people."

Timeline

May 24, 2011: Prime Minister Stephen Harper poses sanctions on Syria including a travel ban and asset freeze.

Nov. 14, 2011: Syria is removed from the Arab League.

Dec. 15, 2011: Canada announces a voluntary evacuation of its citizens in Syria.

Feb. 16, 2012: Canada welcomes UN sanctions against Syria.

March 12, 2012: Canadian International Development Agency announces up to $7.5 million in support for Syrian people.

May 25, 2012: Houla massacre occurs. UN observers confirm death of 100 men, women and children.

May 29, 2012: Canada gives Syrian diplomats and their families five days to leave country.

Team tackling Mount Saskatchewan turns back

Steve Whittington CONTRIBUTED

A team attempting to be the first to reach the summit of Mount Saskatchewan in the Yukon has decided to turn back.

According to Dave Weightman, a co-worker of Steve Whittington, team lead of Team Prairie Vertical, the team is currently bunkered down in tents waiting for helicopter pickup. And even though they won't be reaching the summit, Weightman said spirits are high.

"The quick moments that I had, Steve gave me some good laughs," said Weightman, who spoke to Steve via satellite phone. "They're not anywhere near desperation, but if you could imagine 13 days of climbing and being at that altitude, in those isolated conditions, it would take a bit of a toll on your body,"

Even though the team is tired, he said all of the climbers are in good form.

A daunting task

- Mount Saskatchewan stands 3,500 metres high.
- The first attempt to reach its summit was in 1967.

"They're a little bit exhausted. They've been on the mountain side since the 17th of May. Currently they're at 7,500 (feet) on a glacier waiting for helicopter pickup.

"They're tired and they're anxious to get home."

However, Weightman said he could sense a little bit of disappointment in Whittington's voice, but noted the fact a team of such experienced climbers couldn't scale the peak is a testament to the mountain's technical difficulty.

"They got higher than any other expedition to reach the summit, but again it's the only un-reached mountaintop in that range, so there's got to be a reason why," said Weightman. "It may just be insurmountable."

Weightman said the team could be picked up as soon as Friday and the reason for turning back is currently unknown.

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Modified claims

Oda refuses to discuss expenses

International Co-operation Minister Bev Oda refused to reveal Thursday whether she has reimbursed the government for more of her international travel, after some of her expense claims were modified on a government website that posts the totals spent on airfare, hotels, meals and hospitality.

Oda was asked about the matter during question period in the House of Commons, but did not specifically address the modified claims.

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Tuition dispute

Talks with Quebec students suspended

After four days of negotiation, the Quebec government and student groups said Thursday that their talks had gone nowhere.

Education Minister Michelle Courchesne announced talks had been suspended because of what she described as an "impasse."

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Suspect in body-parts case fled Canada: Police

Murder suspect Luka Rocco Magnotta is shown in a photo from his website.
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More details emerge. Victim believed to be missing person police had been searching for

JOE LOFARO
Metro in Ottawa

Montreal police say crime-scene evidence suggests a man suspected of dismembering a human body and mailing parts of it from Montreal to Ottawa has fled Canada.

The nationwide arrest warrant for Luka Rocco Magnotta, 29, was expanded Thursday after his photo and description appeared on Interpol's most-wanted list.

Montreal police Cmdr. Ian Lafrenière would not confirm or deny reports that Magnotta may have headed to Europe.

"We do have some evidence that we found on the scene and also that person left a note on a website (describing) how to leave without getting caught," said Lafrenière.

An article on DigitialJournal.com, titled "How to completely disappear and never be found" and penned by someone of the same name as Magnotta, explains how to leave without a trace using a six-step method.

"Cut personal ties with everyone who knows you," the article reads.

It goes on to say: "The most important thing to remember here is to accomplish this slowly: Pull out too abruptly and your friends and associates will become immediately suspicious."

Meanwhile, police are trying to yank videos off of the Internet, which they believe show the suspect committing the murder and other perverse acts on the body.

Police are still investigating the video, but Lafrenière said they "have no reason to doubt its authenticity."

Police believe the victim is a man in his 30s reported missing several days ago, whose family lives overseas. Lafrenière said police were still working out the forensic details and were also having trouble contacting the victim's family.

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Video

Voyeurism a human impulse: Prof

An online video that may depict the murder and dismemberment of a Montreal man is horrifying, but the written comments below it are just as appalling.

Some online commenters exchanged causal critiques of the video's soundtrack and its apparent lack of blood.

Like many people, Carleton University sociology Prof. Craig McFarlane doesn't plan on watching the video associated with the body-parts investigation in Montreal.

The media attention the video has received can arouse curiosity and someone who normally wouldn't visit a gore site might be tempted to explore it. McFarlane said those people are only engaging in their own natural curiosity to see violence and gore.

The fascination with brutality and gore, he said, is linked to the fact humans evolved with a great deal of violence.

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Rescuers walk to the crash site of the Sukhoi Superjet 100 at Mount Salak in Bogor, Indonesia, May 13.
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Recovered plane recorder to show crash details

Indonesia. Device records info on altitude, speed, route

Villagers have found the flight-data recorder from a Russian passenger jet that slammed into an Indonesian volcano three weeks ago and killed 45 people, officials said Thursday. The data it contains could help explain what caused the crash.

Another part of the Sukhoi Superjet 100's "black box," the cockpit voice recorder, was found about a week after the May 9 accident during a demonstration flight for potential buyers.

However, the flight-data recorder — which logged data such as the jet's altitude, speed and route — was buried in a landslide after the plane smashed into the side of Mount Salak, said Daryatmo, chief of Indonesia's search-and-rescue agency.

He said the recorder was in good condition when nine villagers found it Wednesday in a deep ravine.

They found the device after rains washed away some of the earth, said the search-mission chief, Col. A.M. Putranto.

Digging with farm tools, dozens of villagers who assisted in the search also found remains of victims and other parts of the plane, including its tail, a control lever and a compressor, Putranto said.

Indonesian and Russian investigators are analyzing both recorders in a laboratory in Jakarta to try to determine the cause of the crash.

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Britain

London riot suspects arrested

Seven people in Britain were arrested on suspicion of instigating the riots that swept London last summer, police said Thursday.

Six suspects were taken into custody in dawn raids of suspected gang members. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Edwards case ends in mistrial

John Edwards' campaign finance-fraud case ended in a mistrial when jurors acquitted him on one charge and deadlocked on five related to whether he used donations to hide his mistress.

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Cairo. Mubarak verdict could lead to unrest

Guilty or not, Saturday's verdict in Hosni Mubarak's trial will likely deepen Egypt's polarization. Political tensions are already simmering in a heated runoff for president pitting the ousted leader's last prime minister against an Islamist from a group that the old regime repeatedly cracked down on.

The 84-year-old Mubarak, the first Arab leader to be tried by his own people, faces charges of complicity in the killing of some 900 protesters during last year's uprising that forced him from power.

If convicted, he could face the death penalty. He also faced separate corruption charges along with his two sons — one-time heir apparent Gamal and wealthy businessman Alaa — and a family friend who is on the run.

A verdict in the trial of Hosni Mubarak is expected Saturday.
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"We are so eagerly awaiting the verdict," said George Ishaq, a vocal critic of Mubarak's rule. "An innocent verdict will trigger a horrific reaction."

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Watercraft-maker preparing to move assembly to Mexico

Quebec. 500 employees of the Valcourt plant will be affected when the company moves over the next 18 to 36 months

Bombardier Recreational Products Inc. says 500 Quebec employees will be affected by a decision to switch watercraft assembly to Mexico.

The move will take place over the next 18 to 36 months, the company said in a statement released Thursday.

The 500 employees affected at the Valcourt plant will be presented with options including retirement packages or positions within or outside of the company.

The privately held company said existing production capacity in Mexico will be expanded by transferring engines currently being manufactured in Juarez to a new plant.

The new facility is where the assembly of the watercraft will take place.

"Building a global multi-market business is an ongoing process," company president Jose Boisjoli said in the statement.

"To remain a market leader, BRP needs to constantly challenge itself and adapt to change. This is not the first time that we change things at BRP, nor will it be the last.

"While we remain very much committed to our heritage and roots in Valcourt, we must become more flexible to leverage our growth opportunities."

Bombardier Recreational Products Inc. designs, develops, manufactures and distributes motorized recreational vehicles.

Its brands include Ski-Doo snowmobiles and Sea-Doo watercraft and boats.

It employs more than 6,000 people worldwide.

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Outsourcing

Bombardier Recreational Products will also assign North American distribution of its parts, accessories and clothing to a logistics provider.

- The company said the moves will enable it to become more competitive and free up space on the main assembly line in Valcourt, Que., to increase production of its "roadster-type" vehicles.

Euro 2012 goes golden

The National Bank of Poland has issued a limited series of coins to mark the upcoming Euro 2012 soccer championships, co-hosted by Poland and Ukraine.

1. A golden 100 zlotys, left, and a silver 20 zlotys.
2. A 10 Polish zlotys, right, and 10 Ukrainian hryvnia.
3. A set of four 10 Polish zlotys silver coins.

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Google

World Wonders project offers virtual tours

A virtual stroll among the ruins of Pompeii or into the temples of Kyoto is available to anyone with an Internet-connected device through Google's new World Wonders project. The Mountain View, Calif.-based company is offering virtual tours of 132 famous sites in 18 countries as part of an expansion of its Google Art initiative. The service includes info in six languages.

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The world is having a very stressful week. All kinds of nerve-racking stuff going on, starting with:

1 **Mr. Dahmer goes to Ottawa?** Gay-porn star Luka Rocco Magnotta allegedly tortures kittens, slices up a naked man and sends the body parts in the mail to various places, including Parliament Hill. Yikes.

2 **National shame.** It's another Stanley Cup and, once again, no Canadian teams are involved. So, as we stand with our noses pressed to the glass, we ask: Who is Canada's team? The Los Angeles Kings or the New Joisey Devils?

3 **Like, oops.** On network TV, Kathie Lee Gifford congratulates Martin Short for his long, happy marriage. The only problem is, his wife died two years ago. Then she apologizes on Twitter, albeit to the wrong Twitter handle.

4 **What's your kid doing today?** A 16-year-old kid in Germany has solved a 300-year-old math puzzle that stumped Isaac Newton and everyone else since. Thanks to Shouryya Ray, there is now a way to calculate the path of a projectile under gravity and subject to air resistance. Well, it kept me up at night.

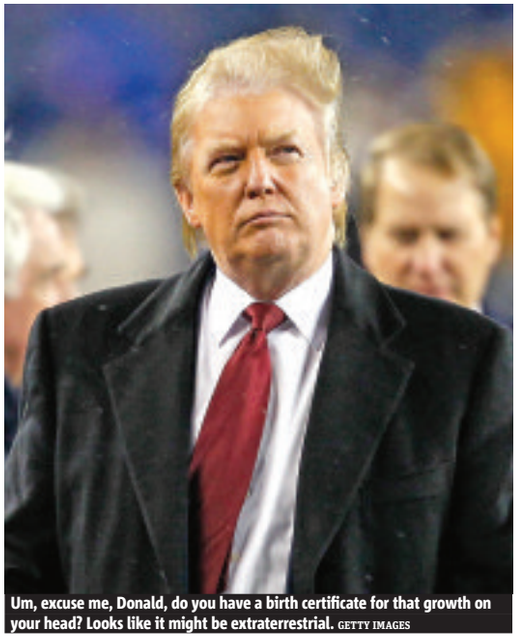
5 **God saves the Queen, in perpetuity.** Her Majesty's a pretty nice woman, and she'll be floating down the Thames in a barge on Sunday to mark the 60th year of her reign over us. No word on whether the corgis will follow in the royal dinghy.

6 **Hair-brained theme.** Donald Trump won't let it go. He still says Barack Obama wasn't born in the U.S., even though the president has released his detailed Hawaiian birth certificate. The question remains: What planet is The Donald from? And why doesn't it have decent barbers?

7 **Speaking of outer space.** The first private space flight is a success as the SpaceX Dragon splashes down in the Pacific. Next mission: Send The Donald back to Mars.

8 **A New York-nanny state of mind.** N.Y.C. Mayor Michael Bloomberg wants to ban any sugary drinks over 16 ounces across the five boroughs, because they're bad for you. Using that logic, he should ban Donald Trump. He's fired.

9 **This just in:** The European Union appears to be crumbling before our eyes. Spain, Italy, Greece and Ireland are seriously considering abandoning the euro and restoring the peseta, lira, drachma and punt, respectively. The Irish, at least, have it right.



Um, excuse me, Donald, do you have a birth certificate for that growth on your head? Looks like it might be extraterrestrial. GETTY IMAGES

Raging bull gores matador

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Bullfighting

Matador (El Juli) on the horns

This was a scary moment for one of Spain's most celebrated bullfighters. Julian (El Juli) Lopez was thrown in the air and then gored in the stomach by a bull at a festival in the town of Aranjuez this week. After losing consciousness, Lopez returned to finish the fight and was carried off at the finish by spectators.
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Julian Lopez in happier times in 2010. GETTY IMAGES

Bullfighting in Spain

- **Pamplona.** Home of the famous Running of the Bulls where townsfolk run ahead of bulls, which are then used in fights.
- **Madrid.** One of the most popular cities for bullfights. Spain's capital has two major venues, which can hold 20,000 spectators.
- **Barcelona.** Represents the modern distaste for bloodsports — it banned bullfighting in 2010.

Golden boy

The ringmaster, from the age of 9

Lopez, 29, has had a remarkable career. He was training with bulls at the age of nine and fought in Mexico at 14 to avoid Spain's law against underage matadors. He became the highest-paid bullfighter in history at 17 and has flourished since. Footage of his fights have appeared in Shakira's videos.
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Comeback

"I took a beating but I'm fine, thanks for all your support it has made me better."

Matador Julian Lopez reassures his supporters on Twitter.
This was not El Juli's first scare in the bullring and he has become known for his swift recoveries. In 2010 he was hospitalized after being gored in the scrotum.

Heavy opponent

460

The minimum weight in kilograms for a bull to be used in traditional Spanish bullfighting. The matador would be expected to take on several during a day of fights.

Metropolitan Panel

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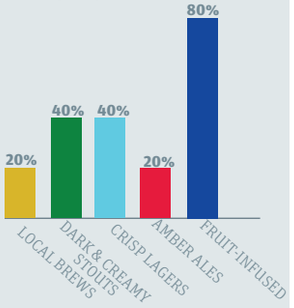
An Alberta liquor store currently stocks 1,000 types of beer. Which are your favourites? (Check all that apply.)



Twitter

@sarah_wiebe: @dariandurant yay!!!! #SaskatchewanForLife #RiderNation

@EasonD: I cant wait for the #cfl season to start, it feels like forever since i painted my face green #ridernation #goriders #greycup2012

@JordonCooper: The @wmbl wmbl's Saskatoon Yellow Jackets start play June 1. #yxe

@charlieclark6: Off to Craik this morning to see their progress on the Ecovillage and talk about getting the next gen hooked on local politics #yxe

@dsauerglobal: Plenty of great events coming to #yxe in the next couple of months. Which one are you most excited for?

@interlock: Miss Crawl Daddy's Grill in #yxe? I'm going here for lunch today, they have PO-BOYS!

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Kristen Stewart is more tomboy than fierce rebel queen in Snow White and the Huntsman. HANDOUT

Famous fairy tale goes goth

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Snow White and The Huntsman. Charlize Theron's shrieking performance usurps Kristen Stewart's turn as Snow White

Richard: Chris, this movie plays like the love child of the Grimm Brothers and The Hobbit. It is dark in tone and in look with just a few hi ho ho's provided by the Seven Dwarfs. That'll be my last bad Snow White joke, I promise. The first hour is a gothic fairy tale, the second hour more an action movie, but through it all Theron's bug-eyed Grand Guiginol performance remains constant. Was she too over the top, or just over the top?

Chris: One scream of rage would have been over the top. By the time she turned into a melting puddle of dying, tar-soaked crows, I realized that both the dark tone of the film and Charlize's shrieking vampire queen performance were more Hammer Horror than Walt Disney... and I was in deep, of course. But what did you think of Stewart's Snow White?

RC: K Stew is the movie's big draw, marquee wise, and while she holds down the fort, I found that unless she was on horseback, or staring down a troll, I wasn't that interested in her performance. The talky bits aren't nearly as interesting as the yelling bits (thanks to Charlize's unhinged performance) or the action sequences. Unfortunately, she is saddled with most of the dialogue, and it is the last interesting thing about the movie.

CA: Stewart was a fantastic Joan Jett. Not so much earth goddess/warrior queen but whatever, I forgave her slight, tomboyish presence when so many operatic visuals were exploding around her. Strangely, however, I found that some of my favourite moments in the film were the quiet ones; the sequences of technicolour fairy forests and character moments where — alarmingly — you actually empathized with Theron's soul-sucking monster. What do you think Stewart's TWI-hard fanbase will think?

RC: She couldn't muster the fanpires for The Runaways but this time around will be different, I think. Her version of Snow White has much in common with the elements that appeal to the Twilight fans. There's no werewolves or vampires, but there is true love, fantasy and even the sweeping crane landscape shots are reminiscent of her best-known films.

CA: Well, she certainly has a better shot at pleasing her fanbase with this lush gothic fantasy than her sparkly paramour Pattinson does getting a five-minute prostate exam in Cronenberg's Cosmopolis, that's for sure.... but we'll save that for another day.

Synopsis

In this twist on a familiar fairy tale, Charlize Theron is Ravenna, an evil queen so obsessed with being the fairest in the land she condemns the dead king's lovely daughter, Snow White (Kristen Stewart), to a lifetime of solitude and captivity. When the queen's mirror tells her that Ms. White will one day reclaim the throne, Ravenna does what any evil monarch would do. She decides to eat Snow's still beating heart, thereby ensuring immortality and the throne. Chris Alexander sits in for Mark Breslin this week.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Chris: ●●●●○

2 SCENE

Scene in brief

Starbuck creators win prize

The two creators of Quebec's fertility comedy Starbuck have each won a $20,000 prize from Telefilm Canada. On Wednesday, director Ken Scott and his co-writer Martin Petit landed the 2011 Guichet d'Or award. The annual honour goes to the Canuck director and writer of a Canadian French-language feature film with the highest-grossing domestic box-office sales during the previous year. In 2011, Starbuck took in more than $3.5 million at the Canadian box office, according to Telefilm Canada. Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks Studios announced last month it's revamping the francophone film with a new script set in New York.
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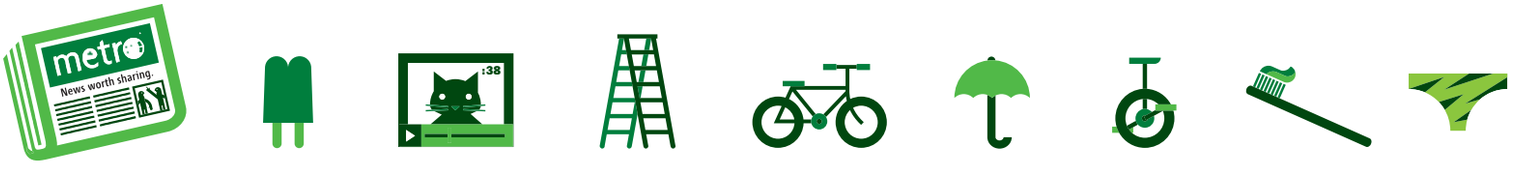
On the web

The French film that challenged The Artist: Intouchables opens in Canada

Sharability



When it comes to Prometheus, Ridley Scott fights the geek fight

Prop war. Director talks about arguing over the specifics of space helmets and shoe laces for sci-fi horror flick

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Prometheus opens in theatres next Friday. HANDOUT

You would think that a director of Ridley Scott's stature would find it easier to get what he wants, especially when he's returning to his sci-fi horror roots with Prometheus. But you'd be wrong. As details of the technology within the film's story began to take shape, Scott admits he found himself going to the mat on more than one occasion.

"You think about everything, down to the shoe laces," Scott says. "We even had a big argument about the globular helmets. I was certain that I wanted the fully spherical glass helmet. If I'm in 2083 and I'm going into space, why would I design a helmet that has blind spots?"

And androids, by then, will apparently be indistinguishable from humans. But Scott, who's no stranger to androids thanks to the original Alien, wanted to approach the subject with care. "What was important was the story. There's nothing new about an android. That idea is 100 years old," he says, explaining how this film's android, played by Michael Fassbender, is deployed. "So then, embrace what it is. By embracing it, he becomes that much more interesting because he isn't just part of the ship. He also becomes extremely useful during the story, as it evolves."

Getting technical

Fassbender on androids

A major component of the Alien universe — and of the viral marketing campaign leading up to Prometheus — are the incredibly lifelike android characters. This time out, X-Men: First Class star Michael Fassbender takes on the job as David, which he found to be an interesting challenge. "You want to play with as many of those human traits as possible. You're essentially trying to build a computer that has a physicality to it," he says.

Comedy/Horror

Piranha 3DD

Director. John Gulager

Stars. Danielle Panabaker, David Hasselhoff, Matt Bush

To be honest, Piranha 3DD doesn't take itself very seriously. And so I won't be excoriating some disparaging critical diagnosis or justifying any hopeful merit (for the record there are no merits). Just know that when the producers pitched this low-brow money-grab about a waterpark overrun with flesh-eating fish (need I say more?), they likely only had three words for potential investors: blood, boobs and 3D.

STEVE GOW

Drama

Footnote

Director. Joseph Cedar

Stars. Shlomo Bar-Aba, Lior Ashkenazi, Aliza Rosen

Israel's 2012 Foreign Language Oscar entry is an intriguing, nerve jangling and oppressively narrow story that would be funny if it weren't so pathetic. Israeli father and son academics are torn apart by a national prize; the elder doggedly pursued Talmudic theories for 30 years only to have them made redundant when a colleague scooped him. In his obsessive, paranoid misery, he sees his son as his real rival. Things get a lot worse in grandly academic and hilariously lowbrow ways.

ANNE BRODIE

Comedy

We Have a Pope

Director. Nanni Moretti

Stars. Nanni Moretti, Michel Piccoli

Italian auteur (and Cannes Film Fest jury president) Nanni Moretti's intriguing comedy We Have a Pope explores the notion of a pontiff going rogue with an anxiety attack after gaining his newly appointed status. While the rambling story may meander at times, French acting legend Michel Piccoli gives the protagonist a heavenly presence definitely worth checking out.

STEVE GOW

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Men in Black III stars Josh Brolin and Will Smith. HANDOUT

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Ashton and Demi keep it cool in public

Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Tensions seem to have eased between divorcing couple Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher, who were spotted together at the birthday party for a Kabbalah instructor, according to People magazine. "They were friendly," a source tells People magazine of the former couple, who arrived separately. "Ashton got up at one point and grabbed coffee in a paper cup for Demi, and they smiled a few times during the program at each other. They seemed to get along and feel comfortable." And apparently that's as good as it's going to get, says another source.

Mary-Kate Olsen

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon star accused of selling her body

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon star Zhang Ziyi has been accused of earning $110 million by prostituting herself to Chinese government officials and businessmen, according to the Daily Mail. The unsubstantiated claims in Chinese media detail the actress accepting large sums of money from various Beijing officials between 2007 and 2011, with one businessman reportedly forking over $945,000 to sleep with her in 2007. Ziyi has fervently denied the allegations.

Quoted

"We'll seek legal justice. We'll find you in the darkest corner and go after you."

Zhang Ziyi's reps

Je t'aime: Sparks fly for Mary-Kate Olsen and former French president's brother

Mary-Kate Olsen is reportedly dating former French president Nicolas Sarkozy's younger brother, Olivier Sarkozy, according to Us Weekly. "It's true, they're dating, and she's definitely interested in him," a source says. "MK is constantly complaining about boys not being mature enough for her. She got the kids out of her system. Now being a businesswoman dominates her time, and she is rarely impressed with guys. They are good for each other."

Pon de replay: Rihanna and Drake back together?

Exes Rihanna and Drake, who dated briefly in 2009, may be giving things another go, if their behaviour at a Miami hotspot on a recent night out is any indication. "Rihanna was all over Drake this weekend," a source tells Us Weekly. "They were holding hands and dancing all close on the dance floor." The pair have remained close friends and frequent collaborators since their brief romance. "We weren't really sure what it was," Rihanna previously said in an interview of her dating Drake. "We didn't want to take it any further. It was a really fragile time in my life..."

Zhang Ziyi

Rihanna and Drake. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Liquid assets

Beer and iced tea?

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I've never been one to mess with a good thing, especially when it comes to booze. So for me the blend of hops, yeast, water and grain that defines beer is pretty much perfection.

And while the description of beer includes dozens upon dozens of different varieties that come by their taste profiles naturally, the trend toward flavoured brews is taking the industry by storm.

Beer needs them. Sales have seen better days, and industry innovation seems inspired by 1812 rather than 2012, with old school English-style ales the darlings of the aficionado set.

That's what's fun about Coors Light Iced T (12 x 355 ml, $20.31 - $24.99). On the surface it sounds like a mad attempt to attract a summertime audience with a Franken-blend of two totally foreign liquids.

The good news is that in the glass it tastes just like iced tea without losing the subtle malty expression of the suds — and it's a light beer.

This is the first time the Coors Light brand has been extended outside its singular universe and the pitch hits a solid home run.

Grilled Vegetable Napoleons

This recipe serves six. NEWS CANADA

Fire up the grill for easy summer veggies

Grilled Vegetable Napoleons. Lazy summer days are too precious to waste in front of a hot stove

1. Preheat barbecue and set on low. Brush vegetables with olive oil, season with salt and pepper, and grill slowly until tender, turning once.

2. Transfer vegetables to a tray, arranging them in a single layer, and cover tightly with plastic wrap. The vegetables may be grilled a day in advance and refrigerated after cooling. Bring the vegetables back to room temperature before proceeding.

3. Stir together the ricotta, thyme, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Place one slice of eggplant on a lightly oiled grill sheet or foil pan. Spread 1 tablespoon of the ricotta mixture over the eggplant. Cover with 2 slices of zucchini, 1 slice of onion, 1 slice of mozzarella, 1 slice of tomato, 2 slices of zucchini and 1 slice of onion. Spread 1 tablespoon of the ricotta mixture over the onion and top with another slice of eggplant. Repeat this procedure with the remaining vegetables to make 5 more stacks.

4. Insert a wooden skewer through the centre of each stack to create a hole from top to bottom. Remove the bottom leaves from each rosemary sprig, leaving one inch of leaves on the top. Insert 1 sprig into the centre hole in each napoleon and return to the barbecue.

5. Heat for about 10 minutes on low, or until mozzarella is melted and vegetables are warmed through.

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Ingredients

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 large eggplant, cut in 12 slices (1/3" thick)
- 3 medium zucchinis, cut in 24 slices (1/4" thick)
- 3 large tomatoes, cut in 6 slices (1/3" thick)
- 3 medium red onions, cut in 12 slices (1/3" thick)
- 3/4 cup ricotta cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp fresh thyme, chopped
- 1/2 lb mozzarella cheese, sliced 1/4" thick
- 6 sprigs fresh rosemary

Kick-start your tomatoes into high gear

Perfect as an appetizer or side dish for your grilled steak, this delicious recipe for Mozzarellissima Grilled Stuffed Tomatoes is sure to be a hit.

1. Cut a slice of approximately 1 cm off the top of each tomato. With a small knife, cut the inside of the fleshy part of the tomato (do not cut through the bottom). Using a spoon, remove the inside of the tomatoes, leaving about 1 cm of flesh attached to skin. Discard the seeds and juice.

2. Lightly salt the inside of the tomatoes; place them with the open sides downwards on a plate covered with paper towels.

3. Cut zucchini lengthwise into 4 slices. Cut the pepper in half and remove the inside. Also cut the half onion in two. Brush vegetables with olive oil and sprinkle with salt, and cook for 8 to 10 minutes on direct medium heat until they are tender. Remove vegetables from heat.

4. Once cooled, chop the zucchini, onion and pepper into small pieces. Add the mint and a drizzle of olive oil to the vegetables. Mix and season to taste.

5. Stuff the tomatoes with the vegetable mixture and top with the Mozzarellissima. Place on barbecue over medium indirect heat, until cheese is melted and vegetables are heated through (approximately 5 to 6 minutes).

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Ingredients

- 4 large ripe tomatoes
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 zucchini
- 1 yellow pepper
- 1/2 large red onion
- Olive oil, to taste
- Small handful fresh mint, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) Saputo Mozzarellissima cheese, shredded

Mozzarellissima Grilled Stuffed Tomatoes

This recipe serves four. NEWS CANADA

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Cooking up a new app

Mennonite cooking goes high tech

Old Order Mennonite cooking meets modern technology with a new app of Edna Staebler's Food That Really Schmecks cookbook. Staebler's hugely successful cookbook extolled the cuisine and lifestyle of Old Order Mennonites. The book was originally published in 1968 and became a classic, selling tens of thousands of copies. New material on the app includes photos and videos of Staebler and the Waterloo Region countryside. Recipes are searchable and users can upload photos and recipe suggestions that will be shared with all users — just like your grandmother's scribbles in the margins of the family cookbook. It's also possible to upload one's own pictures to the recipes.

This digital book is available for free for a limited time on iTunes.

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On the web

Fair trade movement faces schism on question to allow bigger plantations to play

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MLB

"He continued to have great success, but for different reasons. He didn't just overpower teams; he outsmarted teams.... He wasn't as domineering as he was earlier."

Former Astros manager Phil Garner's testimony during the Rogers Clemens perjury trial on Thursday. Garner told one great story after another. Clemens working out in a flak jacket with 60 pounds of weights. Clemens yelling at himself. Clemens yelling at others. Clemens noticing that home plate was a little bit out of line. Garner was sitting on a witness stand, but sounded at times as if he were again a major-league baseball manager, spinning yarns in a casual pre-game dugout chat. None of those stories involved Clemens using performance-enhancing drugs.

On the web

Blue Jays great Joe Carter will be reunited with Mitch Williams, the Philadelphia Phillies reliever who gave up Carter's championship-clinching homer in 1993, at the Joe Carter Classic charity golf tournament for the Children's Aid Foundation this August in Maple, Ont. Scan the code to find out Carter's thoughts on the historic home run and this year's version of the Jays.

No. 1 overall draft pick Ben Heenan, left, grapples with defensive tackle Zack Evans at the Saskatchewan Roughriders rookie training camp Thursday morning. CONTRIBUTED/SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS

Done deal: Riders lock up Heenan

CFL. Saskatchewan signs offensive lineman to contract along with rest of 2012 Canadian draft picks

Top draft pick Ben Heenan signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders as the CFL team locked up all four of their Canadian draft selections.

The Roughriders also came to terms with linebackers Samuel Hurl and Kevin Regimbald-Gagne as well as wide receiver Ismael Bamba.

Saskatchewan also added two free agents Thursday, signing import defensive back Karl Paymah and non-import defensive lineman Renaldo Sagesse.

Heenan, who went first overall in the draft, spent four seasons as an offensive lineman at the University of Saskatchewan.

The six-foot-four, 310-pounder helped the Huskies to three Canada West regular-season championships and four consecutive post-season appearances.

Hurl, at six-foot-one, 225 pounds, was taken 12th overall by the Riders. He led the Calgary Dinos last season with 97 defensive tackles and four tackles for a loss.

Regimbald-Gagne, Saskatchewan's 35th pick, was a standout linebacker with the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Last season the six-foot-one, 230-pounder was named a first-team CIS all-Canadian after registering 40 defensive tackles.

Bamba, taken 39th overall, had 50 receptions for 543 yards and four touchdowns with Sherbrooke last season. The six-foot-one, 195-pound receiver added 12 kick returns for 310 yards and one touchdown, as well as 18 punt returns for 208 yards and one TD.

Paymah, at six feet and 195 pounds, played 130 career NFL games over six seasons with Denver, Minnesota and Houston.

The six-foot-four, 289-pound Sagesse was drafted 25th overall by the Montreal Alouettes in 2011.

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NBA. Spurs' streak ends with thud in Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City Thunder guard James Harden, left, shoots over Tiago Splitter Thursday in Oklahoma City. SUE OGROCKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kevin Durant scored 22 points, Thabo Sefolosha set playoff career-bests with 19 points and six steals, and the Oklahoma City Thunder snapped San Antonio's 20-game winning streak by beating the Spurs 102-82 in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals on Thursday night.

Oklahoma City closed its series deficit to 2-1 and will host Game 4 on Saturday night.

Sefolosha threw a wrench in the Spurs' well-oiled offence at the start, getting four steals in the first 3 minutes. The Spurs ended up committing a post-season-worst 21 turnovers and scoring their fewest points all season.

Tony Parker and Stephen Jackson led the Spurs with 16 points apiece. Tim Duncan had 11 points on 5-for-15 shooting, taking 11 of San Antonio's first 25 shots as the offence went through the all-star centre instead of Parker.

San Antonio had been averaging 109.4 points during its month-and-a-half winning streak and had been held to double digits only twice.

The Spurs' last loss was to the Lakers at home on April 11.

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NHL

Flames hitch their wagon to Hartley

Bob Hartley was named the new head coach of the Calgary Flames on Thursday.

Hartley said he was in talks with the Montreal Canadiens, but informed them Thursday morning he would join the Flames.

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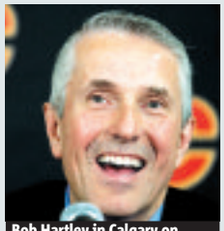

Bob Hartley in Calgary on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Lidstrom walks away from Wings

Nicklas Lidstrom retired Thursday with the Detroit Red Wings, ending one of the best careers in NHL history. The four-time champion and seven-time Norris winner played all 1,564 of his NHL games for Detroit.

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Horse racing

Close call for I'll Have Another

The Triple Crown bid of Canadian-owned I'll Have Another almost ended Thursday when a horse came within inches of slamming into the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner during training at Belmont Park. in New York.

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NBA

"I'm not concerned at all."

Boston Celtics shooting guard Ray Allen on Thursday.

The Eastern Conference final shifts to Boston on Friday night for Game 3, with the Heat holding a 2-0 lead after staving off perhaps the Celtics' best shot with a 115-111 overtime victory on Wednesday.

Golf

Mickelson too tired for Memorial

Phil Mickelson withdrew from the Memorial on Thursday due to mental fatigue. Mickelson said it was more important for him to be rested for the U.S. Open in two weeks than to finish Jack Nicklaus' tournament.

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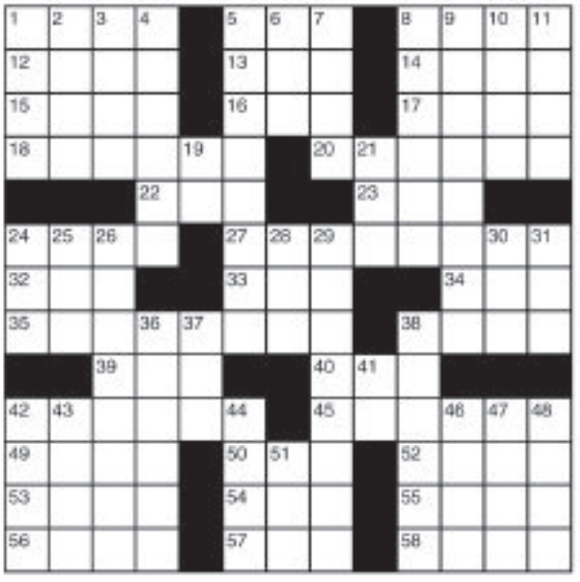
Crossword

Across

1 "Dragnet" star
5 Potential syrup
8 Portent
12 Unoriginal one
13 George's brother
14 Ersatz swing
15 Arrivederci
16 Trawling need
17 B&Bs
18 They're marine and "army"
20 Braggart, perhaps
22 Opposite of "trans-"
23 Pompous fool
24 Poison-ivy symptom
27 Dining surface
32 Vast expanse
33 Mound stat
34 Mess up
35 Variety of orange
38 Hydrox rival
39 Annoy
40 Prankster
42 Cuff-to-crotch measure
45 Vacillate
49 Track transactions
50 Make up your mind
52 Narthex neighbor
53 Enrages
54 Neckline shape
55 Oklahoma city
56 "Finding Nemo" character
57 Cauliflower, maybe
58 Ohio team

Down

1 Texas city
2 Grand story
3 Pulsate
4 Pin
5 Evil
6 Exist
7 Cracker spread
8 Futile
9 Give service (to)
10 Sea flock
11 Egg container?
19 Circle ratio
21 Young woman
24 Doctrine
25 Wonderland quaff
26 Sugar holder
28 Onassis, familiarly
29 Railing
30 Raw rock
31 Expert
36 Chic
37 Alias (Abbr.)
38 First game of the season
41 Yours truly
42 Footnote abbr.
43 Pianist Peter
44 Relocate
46 Logical
47 Eager
48 Becomes one
51 Princess' insomnia cause



Sudoku

		5	7		1			
	2					4	1	
1	6				9	8		
6		2	1				7	
				5				
	8				6	9		5
		4	9				3	6
	1	3					4	
			2		3	7		

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Thursday's Sudoku

Thursday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

B L P L R I R E E L I W D M C P

X M D I L A R C W V D W C

A L L B O V P X W Z V U U W B

V U M O W C D V Y P E V Y D M Z U W I ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF MS. FONDA DECIDED TO BECOME A JET PILOT, I GUESS YOU MIGHT SAY SHE'D BE A PLANE JANE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals Y

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. You will surprise people today with your reasonable behaviour.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Focus on what you enjoy and don't worry about whether it is an efficient use of your time and energy.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. With both Venus and Mercury moving through your sign you will know instinctively what is the right thing to do.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You have so much to look forward to. So why the glum face? By the middle of next week you'll be smiling again.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Relationships will be a lot of fun over the next few days.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You will charm everyone you meet today – and if you meet important people such as employers and senior colleagues you could even earn yourself a pay rise or a promotion, or both.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You only have to put a name to your desires to see them fulfilled.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. A positive link between mind planet Mercury and Venus, planet of harmony, will bring a respite from your worries and woes.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Relationships will be pleasant today, which is a huge relief after the ups and downs of recent weeks.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. If you are having problems, don't suffer in silence: let those around you know you need assistance.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Use your powers of communication to let others know why you are unhappy with certain situations. But don't talk down to them or blame them for the mess.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Set aside a fixed time for your work and a fixed time for having fun. It does not have to be one or the other: if you plan things sensibly you can have your cake and eat it too.

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"Oh well, I guess someone let the cat out of the basket. Surprise?"
Dean

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